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Temperance Union Bible Work Head Declares Movement at Crest

NINE STATES COMPEL CLASSBOOM READING

Project Is Permissible in 35 Commonwealths, Mrs. L. H. May Tells Convention

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15—The cause of the Bible in the public schools, for which the National Woman's Christian. Temperance Union has been laboring for more than a score of years, was graphically presented are today to its golden jubilee con-

With a state superintendent of the national department devoted to this end standing on either side of her holding an open Bible, Mrs. Lettle Hill May made a plea to these Temperance Union leaders from all over the United States to seek out women who love the Bible and have them petition their school boards for permission to read the Bible in their schools.

"If the people push now we shall we great success," said Mrs. May. ing is working our way.

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Dear women, as we bring you has open Bible I hak you when you be home to seek out the right omen and have them so before the placed in the schools of our communities. Send God-fearus women, women who teach the bible to their own children at home. Go home and take steps to this od at once. You cannot influence aghers or school boards unfers you

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 5—Now that the
British electorate has made its
choice of rulers the question arises
of what this choice involves. There
has been a gigantic turnover of
political power from the Labor Party
to the Conservative Party, from Socialism to individualism, from those
who would extend nationalization
and size enterprise to those who
helieve in maintaining the social
system as it is.

The Labor Government that has
been displaced had no majority in
Parliament. It could put into effect
only such measures as other political parties would support. It lived
from hand to mouth. It was liable
to be turned out at any moment and
could guarantee no continuity of any
kind. The Conservative Bovernment
that has replaced it suffers from
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the continuation of the parties under which
British has grown great and prosperous, and empowered to solve out
practical and common-sense lines the
urgent industrial and social prob-

ench Laws to Apply to Alsace and Lorraine

decree a consultative commit
on the subject of Alsace and
corvaine, sitting in Paris. Its mission is to fermulate plans and
give advice on projects presented
relative to the introduction of,
French laws into three recovered
departments—Bas Rhin, Haut
Rhin, and Moselle. At the same,
time the committee sitting in
Strasbourg has been suppressed.

Paris is thus being made the
center from which Alsace and
corrains are controlled, and it is
supped to make speedy progress in
resimilating the districts.

## SCHOOL CALDED AMERICA'S GIFT

President Outlines Advantages in Proclaiming National Education Week

Special from Monitor Bureau. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-The fifth inhual observance of American Eduation Week, proclaimed by President coolidge for Nov. 17 to 23, finds civic and national organizations, educational leaders and the general public interested in the cause of schools is at its creat, its. May, who is national superingendent of the W. C. T. U. work of Shie in the public schools, later old a representative of The Christan Science Monitor. This coming winter with its numerous legislative essons may see the broadest attended to legalize the Scripures in the states where such legislative and appears necessary to laborers in this field.

The Bureau of Education which, with the co-operation of the National Education Association and the American Legion, is directing the week's program. It is estimated that more than 500,000 persons were active participants in last year's program, and it is believed that a much larger number will be reached this year.

The Bureau of Education reports tional leaders and the general public

The Bureau of Education reports that it has been unable to meet the demands for literature, which have been pouring in from every State. More than 100,000 pamphlets have been sent out, and large numbers of letters. Newwanters motion picture been sent out, and large numbers of letters. Newspapers, motion, picture houses, and the radio stations which reach the most isolated hamlets have enlisted with the bureau to bring the call for "better schools" insistently before every citizen.

The President's proclamation follows:

Education for the children of all the people, extending from the primary grades through the university constitutes 'America's noblest contribution to civilization. No child or youth in the United States need be deprived of the benefits of education states to the age and degree of advancement.

Nevertheless, either through negligence or because of unfurturent circumstances which might be controlled with sufficient effort, large numbers of children do not receive the full preparation for their life's work to which they are justly entitled. Many have reached maturity without even the rudiments of education.

anked by other of her titendents as she adW. C. T. U. convention apple today. One of her agend which read:
Bible contains the wall and principles of an art to the country depends upon the character and the intelligence of those who cast the ballots.

Adoption of Public Policy

to the hearts of the American people than any other single public interest. The plan of maintaining
educational institutions from public
funds did not originally prevail in
most of the states, and even where
it was in use it was but feebly develeped in the early days of the
Republic. That plan did not arise
sponjaneously in the finds of all
citizens. It was only when the suggestion came forcefully, convincingly
and repeatedly from a few ploneers
that popular interest was fully
aroused. Vigorous campaigns were
required not only to establish the
idea of public education, but also for
its maintenance, and for-its important axtensions.

Campaigns of national scope in
behalf of education have been conducted annually since 1920 and they
have been increasingly effective

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# NEXTERMAN Selficial distribution of the self of the MINIDATE

Eight and Nine-Hour Serv ice Between New York and Chicago Scheduled

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-Nine-hour overnight air mail service from New York to Chicago and an eight-hour service over the same course east-ward, due to prevailing winds, will inaugurated easily in April of the ming, year.

coming year.

Carl F Egge, general superintendent of the air mall division, post office department, has announced the new service after completing a report to Col. Paul Henderson, Scrond Assistant, Postmator-General.

The report included detailed plans for the illumination of the 780-mile course and provided for emergency landing fields. The new service will be supplemental to the transcontinental service which has been in successful operation since July 1 between this city and San Francisco.

Terminus at Hadley Field

Terminus at Hadley Field It is announced that the eastern air mail terminus will be Hadley Field, a tract recently leased by the

air mail terminus will be Hadley Field, a tract recently leased by the Government close to New Brunswick, N. J. This field has the advantages of being free from the fog common closer to New York, and of being 50 miles nearer the Chicago end of the route. A five-ship hangar will be erected there.

Bellefonte, Pa., 220 miles from New York, will become a main field, a similarly lighted. Intervening will be 22 emergency fields, with 5,000,000 candle-power beacons, hangars, personnel and equipment. Several of these emergency fields will be in the highest passes of the Alleghenies.

Mr. Eggs reported the receipt of a radiogram from W. E. La Foliette, superintendent of the western division, announcing that a field had been leased at Concord, Calif., in preparation for early extension of the all-night service from Rock Springs.

Wyo., to San Francisco.

Thus night flying would be in progress over the entire transcontinental route and there would be two deliveries of air mail daily, instead of one, at all points along the route. The air mail service would be "double-track" throughout as soon as the demand of patrons westward from Chicago promised to make it feasible.

Night mail will leave the New

BRITISH OVERTURN AFFORDS

in Policy, Including Possible Extension of

Powers of Upper House

### DOVES TO BE LOOSED BY MRS. COOLIDGE AT CHRISTENING OF ZR-3

Big Zeppelin to Be Used for Peaceful Purposes, Says Secretary Wilbur

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Mrs. Cal-vin Coolidge with christen ZR-3, the "Los Angales," at Bolling Field.

"Los Angeles," at Bolling Field, Washington, next week, the exact day depending on weather conditions.

Details of the christening ceremony, are yet to be worked ont, but it is probable that instead of breaking a bottle over the bow of the air cruiser, as is customary in the naming of war vessels, Mrs. Coolidge will release a flock of doves.

The big ship is intended for use only for peaceful purposes and Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, has declared he desires that it become a symbol of peace between the country in which it was builded—Germany—and the land of its adoption.

### WAS IN A HURRY. SO BOUGHT A TAXI

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 15-Albert Johnson, Representative, of Washington, stepped into a taxicab the driver to speed over the interna-

convergence of the property of the service between the two cities."

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Beiglum recently heavily increased its duties on about 300 articles, and these rates are regarded as aimost problibitive on France's biggest exports.

### Big Parliamentary Majority Presages Sweeping Changes FASCIST COUNCIL SUMMONS LEADERS

ROME, Nov. 15—The Fascist Grand Council, completing its discussion of the general political situation, has decided to summon a meeting of the leaders of urban and rural groups and editors of Fascist newspapers for Nov. 23.

The members of the national directory at that time will issue instructions to the party regarding its futire policy.

DENVER "GAS" PRICES NEAR LOWEST RECORD

perous, and empowered to solve on practical and common-sense lines the urgent industrial and social problems of the day."

He has received in generous measure what he asked. He has reserved to himself wide powers to resort to tariffs under the safeguarding of industries Act. with the limits of the christian bodies in Indian

# AMERICA APPLIES DAWES PLAN TO EUROPE BUT NOT TO ITSELF INSISTS BOYDEN, URGING CANDOR

Favors Arbitration



VISCOUNT GREY British Ex-Foreign Minister Has Proposal for Joint Foreign Policy.

# Canadian customs officials refused HAS PLAN FOR EMPIRE UNITY

Viscount Grey Proposes Dominion Support in Foreign Policy

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 15-How Dominion matters of foreign policy might be secured/by a promise on the part of dispute with a foreign nation to the World Court, to the League of Na-

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her ne object of attack by extreme respective governments in the standard and in the Dominican over sease." The Christian Science Monitorian over the question of the Standard and the Continuation over the question of the Standard and the Standard and the Continuation of British-millitary and the continuation of British-millitary as keen advocate of removing The Dominion affairs from the Colosial Office's control. Such a change as now advocated would not involve any of the Continuation of British-millitary as the present of the continuation of British-millitary as the present of the continuation of British-millitary as the present of the continuation of the British and the present of the continuation of the British and the present of the continuation of the British

### Declares Hughes Should Be as Frank With Own People as With France

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 15-"United states has done everything to translate the Dawes plan into actual operation, but failed to adopt it regard ing its own relations with its foreign creditors," said Roland W. Boyden inofficial observer on the Repara-tions Commission, at a dinner last night of the Academy of Political Science at the Hotel Astor. Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. resided.

While there is general agreemen

while there is general agreement in America that the foreign debt should be paid, Mr. Boyden said political leaders have confined themselves to "wishing" for a settlement, "without explaining to the public the economic fundamentals and practical facts which make the wish impossible of regularities." Frankness Advocated

"Why should not Secretary Hughes say to the American people just what he said to France and the Allies?" Mr. Boyden asked after pointing out that France had been urged "to be sensible, and to yield to the inevitable and to adopt the Dawes plan?"

The Dawes plan is "just as well fitted for our own use as it was for the Allies," he said. "We delude ourselves if we fall to see this."

Mr. Lamont, after reviewing the negotiations leading to the adoption of the Dawes plan and pointing out the stumbling blocks in the way of a solution of the reparation problem.

stumbling blocks in the way of a solution of the reparation problem, declared that "economically, Europe seems to be headed in the right direction. And, with pressure in that respect somewhat relieved, the statesmen of Europe now seem determined to improve their plans for more continuous intercourse and understanding—machinery that in their particular. co-operation with, Great Britain in ing-machinery that in their particu lar cases they believe will lesson the

"Fair Policy and Peace" "That was the meaning of the great assemblage at Geneva last Sep-South America and the Far East Italy had bases there before the war, thou or to arbitration was indicated which were suppressed during the by Viscount Grey radiocasting in the war when the whole Indian neet British Isles last night. Lord Grey from intimate discussion new in-

### Ballot to Be Utilized to Assure End of War

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 15

THE Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has "voiced the insistent demand of Methodism... that conscription of wealth and labor must be tion of wealth and labor must be the counterpart of any future conscription of human life in war."

According to Bishop Theodore E. Henderson, of Cincinnati, spokesman for the conference, "They : all set to place as great odium on the war profiteer as is put upon the slæcker. Methodism calls upon all her people to support for public office men who are pledged to secure the outlawry of war. The hallet and other direct processes of democracy are to be em-

the ballot and other direct processes of democracy are to be employed in securing a warless world. "The Board of Bishops expressed themselves in favor of the calling of an international conference looking toward the limita-

# POLAND FUNDS AMERICAN DEBT

Basis of Repayment of \$178,560,000 Yet to Be Approved

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Provi-sions for the refunding of the Polish debt to the United States, the fifth funding agreement concluded by the World War Foreign Debt Commission, have been drawn up and signed by Dr. Wladislaw Wrobleski. Minister Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, as chairman of the Debt approved by President Coolidge. The basis for settlement for the practically the same as that made

or the refunding of the British debt operations covering 62 years. There is, however, a special provision allowing Poland to liquidate the part of the debt maturing prior to 1930 by semiannual payments aggregating \$10,000.000, the balance to be paid in Polish bonds.

# AGAINST FRENCH LOAN TO RUSSIA

RADICALS FIRM

Recognition Separate Question, They Say-Millerand Denounces Soviet

### JOURNALS FLATLY OPPOSE CREDITS

Former President's Speech Intended to Lead the Opposition to Herriot

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable PARIS, Nov. 15-The announce-

ment that Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, expects France to raise a loan for Russia, comes at a moment when Radical journals, which have supported recognition, declare flatly that recognition does not imply any such thing. Whatever may be the design of the few business men associated with the group which pressed for recognition, the Radicals' attitude is perfectly simple. They believed it would be folly to deny the obvious fact of the existence of Russia. They believed it would be better to have an ambassador in Moscow. They be-fleved that although economic interests are hardly involved at present there may later be great devel-

The Radicals also were moved by The Radicals also were moved by obligations of political creed, liberty and international friendship. But the same Radicals are presenting a stiff front against those, whether in France or Russia, who would now proceed to force France to make considerable bans to Russia. to make considerable 'oans to Russia. It was this question of a loan which brought down Ramsay MacDonald in Great Britain, and it is hoped the French Government will not similarly commit itself.

There is beginning now a dispute this constitution but the correspond-

on this question, but the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor believes any loan is unlikely.

# GROOK REDUCTED

Wellesley Audience of

Needs of Hemeless

WELLESLEY, Mass, Nev. 15 (Special)—Madame Richael Teamados, honorary president of Relief for Tatherless Children of Greece, told tudents at Dans Hall in Wellesley his afternoon that the greatest this afternoon that the greatest problem Greece faces today is the care of the 300,000 refugees already on their way to Greece thus enhancing the problems already attending care of the 1,500,000 there, and the finding of some expeditious means of caring for refugee children before they become outlaws and a social memore.

of a distinguished diplomat, and her husband, who has spent several years in various diplomatic posts in the United States, is now Greek Minister

part, Madame Tsamados said this afternoon: "After an absence of five years, and knowing something of what the conditions are in Greece, full significance of what was to confull significance of what was to con-front me. I had my first slimpse of the refugees when I landed at Pirseus. In vacant lots I saw hun-dreds of tiny tents and before these tents women and children.

"The Fatherless Children of Greec are the children of refugees in Greece, not the children of Greece itself. The refugees now in Greece are the remnants of the Christian population of Asia Minor and Eastern Thrace, the majority of whom were forcibly deported immediately after the destruction of Smyrna. The have increased the population of Greece about 28 per cent. About 10 Greek Government has expended Greek Government has expended directly about \$20,000,000 upon the care of the refugees. This does not included personal contributions of the Greek people, or of the hundreds of local organizations in Greece which are working so splendidly together."

# DRY CRUSADERS PLAN DRIVE FOR BIBLE IN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1) ost drastic, she said. This forfeits the certificate of a teacher who falls to comply with the Bible reading

Vacation Schools

The week-day religious school plan meets no oppositon from this national superintendent of the W. C. T.

tional superintendent of the W. C. T.
U. She said that she favored releasing children from school for certain periods, as tried in many cities, and also favored the recention Bible schools. Fine things, she said, as they get the Bible before the children."

When Mrs. May concluded an address, a delegate announced from the floor that the state Superintendent of Public Schools in Michigan had ordered a Bible placed in every school in the State.

in the State.

Pointing out the importance of the ballot in the cause of prehibition, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Iowa W. C. T. U., said last night: The Eighteenth and Nineteenth amendments give privilege and opportunity. Shall it be used or will women be careless and negligent as men have grown to be?

Unity of action only can bring to pass a Christian country. We have never heard of an evil interest

pass a Christian country. We have never heard of an evil interest threatening our democracy save in an organized capacity. Organization must meet organization and women who are creators of public opinion must take up this take now and be very Nehemaha in building walls of defense around their homes.

We did out best to elect to office men and women whose personal lives and political promises would represent our principles. But these officials must understand that, now being elected, the constituency expects to stand behind them, uphold them if they do well or bring them to judgment if they fall.

I plead with you to encourage the friendly law enforcement officials. Proffer your aid. Commend good work. Remove from office men unfit. But Christian citizenship must also manifest itself in social life. Discourage personal indulgence in liquor among friends. Courteously protest against jests in movies and periodicals.

periodicals.

Telegrams, cablegrams and letters of congratulation and thanks from foreign temperance workers to the national W. C. T. U. were read by Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary. From Argentine, China, Germany, South Africa and

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Christian Science By William W. Forter, C. S. B., of
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noney has been inneaer in the last 10 years as in the first 10 years.

"The last decade," she said, "ha witnessed a veritable phenomenon A woman's organisation has dared to The end of the jubilee year has come go out in faith asking for \$1,000,000 and the books show that 46 state have paid their quota in full, while 23 went over the top."

# SCOTS LIBRARY

Tradesmen of Country Carry Over 100 Boxes of Books Free of Expense

EDINBURGH, Nov. 4 (Special Correspondence)—After four years experience as rural librarian, Miss Ethel Hammend, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, gave some interview are some interview of the christian Science Monitor, gave some interview are some interview. tian Science Monitor, gave same in-teresting particulars of the work in Berwickshire, and this county can be taken as a good example of what can be done for readers in outlying areas.

In Scotland, the education author-

ity has power, under Section V of the Education (Section) Act, 1918, to provide books for ganeral reading and to co-operate with public libraries. The powers of the Scottish counties are wider and the procedure simpler than in England, and only five counties remain without county libraries.

In 1920 the Berwickshire Educa-

lation. Great credit is due to the public spirit of traders in Duns and to people in all parts of the county who carry the boxes in their cars free of charge.

In addition, through the generosity of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, volumes may be borfowed from the Central Library for Schttish students at Dumfermline. This has proved of great value in the Berwickshire Rural Library Scheme, as standard books which cost over 6s. can be lent for three months to any reader approved by the education authority of a county where a rural library scheme is in operation. Fiction is not included, as the purpose is "to supply standard works, rather than highly recondite monographs or ordinary textbooks" to students of all branches of literature, philosophy, pranches of literature, philosophy natural science, et cetera.

# OIL SHALE TO YIELD

EXCELLENT ASPHALT TALLIAM (Reval), Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—A Tallian firm, after systematic research, claims to have succeeded in producing asynatt from the Taw shale, in the ratio of, 75 tons asphalt to 100 tons raw shale, which is in ne way inferior to the well-known Tranidad asynalt. Extensive investigations have already been carried on by certain industrial bodies in Estonia for exploring the possibilities of utilizing its immense deposits of oil shale to the best advantage.

Up to the present these investigations have been conducted mainly along two lines—first, to find out the best means of utilizing oil shale as a combustible, and, secondly, to obtain oils, etc., from the loft shale by means of distillation. The possibilities, if this discovery is confirmed, would appear to be very

firmed, would appear to he very great, when sonsidering the huge masses of oil shale available both in Estonia and elsewhere.



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# WOMEN'S CORPS

War Department May Give Women Recognized Place in Military Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (A)-The War Department has put in motion a study intended when completed to give American women a recognized

give American women a recognised place in the American army "in all branches of the military service is case of future emergency involving a maximum effort."

While the movement still is in a preliminary stage and those responsible for it profess inability at present to say where it may lead, no secret is made of the hope that it may result in establishing as a distinct branch of the military service, a reserve women's army corps, to be

ment.

Recommendations that such a corps be established already have been made by the commission on training camp activities, by war college committees, and by the chiefs of several War Department branches. These prompted the distribution among all commanding generals of corps areas of a questionnaire askamong all commanding generals of corps areas of a questionnaire ask-ing information for use by the gen-eral staff and upon which the study it is making may take definite form. In 1920 the Berwickshire Education Authority, in establishing the rural library scheme, extended to the people of the entire county opportunities for reading almost equal to those obtainable in large towns. The central repository is at Duss women.

the people of the entire county opportunities for reading almost equal to those obtainable in large towns. The central repository is at Duss, the county town, and from there supplies are sent to 49 schools and 14 smaller centers.

Although the county administrative area is only 461 square miles and the population 28,246, the greater number of the county districts lie completely off the railway line. In spite of this, the transport of boxes has cost little or nothing, and over 160 boxes and from 7000 to 3000 books are in circulation. Great credit is due to the public spirit of traders in Duns and to people in all parts of the county of a woman's army service corps in which women will be regularly uniformed and enlisted."

The women's corps probably-would be commanded by a woman general officer, assigned to the general staff. Under her supervision the enlisted personnel of the corps would be allocated to all military departments.

# SCHOOL CALLED AMERICA'S GIFT (Continued from Page 1)

with each succeeding year. They have concentrated attention upon the needs of education, and the cumulative impetus of mass action has been peculiarly beneficial. It is clearly in the interest of popular education, and consequently of the country, that these campaigns be continued with vigor.

In the last few years we have placed much emphasis on vocational uraining. It is necessary for men to thom the bractical with of the same to continue with vigor.

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It Does Make a Difference Where You Eat

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Cool-



Boylston Street at Washington
4 Brattle Square, Quincy House
BOSTON

# Stop Evicting Tenants.

London, Nov.

To FURTHER evictions have taken place in Clydebank and Provest Macdonald, the Labor chief magistrate, met the members Association to dis

idge, President of the United States of America, de designate Nov. 17 to 23, inclusive, as American Education Week. I urge that the citizens do all they can to advance the interests of education. It is especially recommended that the governors of the States issue proclamations emphasizing the services rendered by their educational institutions, and calling upon their people to observe the occasion by appropriate action.

Further I urge that all civil officers whose duties relate to education, and all persons connected with the profession of teaching, exert themselves to diffuse information concerning the conditions and needs of the schools and to enhance/appreciation of the value of education.

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tion of the value of education.

Patrique, civic, religious, social, and other organizations could contribute by conducting meetings and demonstrations to promote the desire for knowledge. Ministers of religion and members of the press are asked to exercise the means within their power to increase the enthusiasm for educational advancement and to stimulate zeal for entity the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the city of Washington on

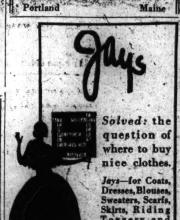
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Done in the city of Washington on this fourteenth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-ninth.

KANSAS CITY SERVICE KANSAS CITY SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Kansas City, Mo., will be radiocast Nov. 23 by radio station WHB of the Sweeney Automotive and Electrical School in Kansas City, wavelength 411 motats.

vavelength 411 meters. The service begins at 8 central standard time. Women's Bath Robes Rich colorings in well made and comfortably warm robes for OWEN MOORE I CO





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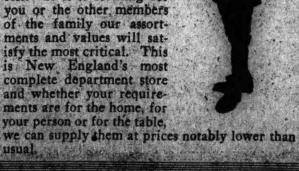
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Problem of Pressure
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New York Nov. 15—One thou sank Correlling to the campain to "been out" in the problem of the organization.

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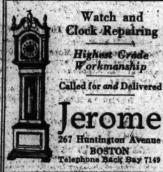
### LEAGUE IS FORMED IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15-At a Hall, a campaign was launched last self to uncompromising declarations that "the most rigid economy in administration is a declaration." hight under the auspices of the re-entily-organized Science League of Even Lord Birkenhead, who has

cently-organized Science League of America to combat efforts of opponents of the theory of evolution to prevent instruction on that subject from being given in public schools and colleges.

Among the speakers were Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa, Calift., "plant wigard"; Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University; Dr. William E. Ritter, noted biologist; C. S. Mundell, formerly a Congregationalist

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favor of "any practical proposals for a general limitation of arma-ments," he will "scrutinize carefully, in confunction with the dominions the far-reaching commitments and implications of the scheme recently

TO AID EVOLUTION put forward at Geneva."
His Liberal and Labor critics fear he may embark upon costly imperial. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—At a static schemes. Against this, howers as a meeting which overflowed the ever, he has guarded as far as possain auditorium of Native Sons' sible in advance, by committing him-



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ne. The actual amount of re-lon in federal taxes cannot be rmined until the fiscal year ends the amount of the Government's

me consider that an extra ses-of Congress is necessary, he is guided by future events, a House spokesman stated. It intention not to call such a tunless very urgent legisla-

which should be considered by new Congress in December, 1925, the question of taxation. It is his expectation that an orderly program for further tax reduction would begin at that time. White House spokesmen say, and they explain that with the new tax law just going into effect, the benefits growing out of it will not be felt until the taxes are payable next year. It is the President's desire, as indicated in his speeches since the 1924 tax bill became law, to further reduce the higher surtaxes, as well as the lower schedules. When he signed the bill, he expressed his disapproval of the publicity provision

reform.

Pressure has been brought to bear upon the President for the calling of a special session, agricultural register of the major items of legislation mentioned, but the President believes that such legislation as may be necessary for the assistance of the farmer can be framed and bassed at the coming abort session of Congress. This is his contention in response to the argent request of William E. Borah (R.) Senator from Utah, for an extra session Mr. Borah is also opposed in his advocacy of such a session by such leaders in the Senate as James Wadaworth (R.), Senator from Utah, Senator from Utah, for an extra session Mr. Borah is also opposed in his advocacy of such a session by such leaders in the Senate as James Wadaworth (R.), Senator from Utah, for an extra session Mr. Borah is also opposed in his advocacy of such a session by such leaders in the Senate as James Wadaworth (R.), Senator from Utah, for an extra session Mr. Borah is also opposed in his advocacy of such a session by such leaders in the Senate as James was also described by the content of the conte h leaders in the Senate as James Wadsworth (R.), Senator from W York; George H. Moses (R.), ator from New Hampshire, and nes E. Watson (R.), Senator from

The agricultural commission ap-ointed by the President to study the uestion of agricultural legislation and recommend for the farmers' saistance is ready to begin its work, a delly sessions will be held by this day, it is the President's thought not it will not take long to deter-tine what is needed.

### APATHY MARKS BY-ELECTIONS IN IRISH FREE STATE

CORK, Nov. 15—The Free State y-elections now in progress testify a freland's weariness of unsettled conditions. Apathy is a predominant ature in all five constituencies, and

Economic conditions in the Free State are had. Unemployment is acute and there is extreme distress, appoils in the West, where it is reported that children are frequently abliged to go to school without breakfast. The Free State Government promises all relief possible and number of projects for the development of native industries have been darted. A bill appropriating funds for building souses for the poor also has been passed.

The Espublicans continue to indist that the only hope for prosperity less in complete independence for treland, but this platform is reparted with less and less popular awor as the Irish people become increasingly convinced that in Engand and and Ulster they have practically their only profitable customers.

Laurier recently to do honor to hal.

B. McGiverin, senior member for Ottawa, on the occasion of his elevation to the Dominion Cabinet. In his toast to "Our Guest," Martin Burrell, former Minister of Agriculture, drew attention to the fact that Mr. McGiverin was the second member from the capital to enter the Cabinet, the first being Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

STATE EDUCATES PRISONERS PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)—In an effort toward rehabilitation of convicts in the state penitentiary at Florence, the State is paying correspondence school tuition that the only hope for prosperity and the first being Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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### DR. SUN FAVORS A UNITED CHINA

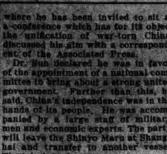
ABOARD STEAMSHIP SHINYO MARU, Approaching Shanghai, Nov. 15—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, military head of the Government of South China, cruising from Canton to Trentsin.



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Mosul is the first important dispute in which a great power is directly concerned, the settlement of which

in which the representatives of Spain and Uruguay collaborated with the "Rapporteur" of the Council, Hjal-mar Branting of Sweden, to bring the British and the Turks together, in effect gave the Turks almost all the disputed territory. It further sion of a commission of delineation—the line which neither disputant might pass pending the final settlement of the frontier. This tempo rary frontier corresponds almost ex actly with the administrative fron-tier of the Mosul vilayet under the Turks, although it passes slightly south of the old boundary in the western area, where the Turks had advanced, and slightly to the north, in the eastern area, where the Assyrian Christians are now settled.

Assyrlans' Position In the course of their memorandum to the council the Turks declared that since the armistice in 1918 the standard good profile that since the armistice in 1918 the standard good profile that since the armistice in 1918 the spondence)—Citizens of Ottawa filled that since the armistice in 1918 the British had made successive advances—Citizens of Ottawa filled the banquet hall of the Chateau the banquet hall of the Chateau the British had made successive advances from the position they then occupied which did not even include the town of Mosul. They pointed out to the council the Turks declared OTTAWA, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Citizens of Ottawa filled the banquet hall of the Chateau Laurier recently to do honor to Hall Candies B. McGiverin, senior member for also that by the Treaty of Sevres. also that by the Treaty of which Angora had refused to sign,

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there is equity in the plaintiff's case of jurisdiction in the court." The plea filed by Mr. Shearer asked for a temporary restraining order.

FORTY NATIONS TO BANQUET SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence)—More than 40 nationalities will be represented at the annual cosmopolitan students banquet at the University of Washington Nov. 15. Consuls and representatives of 22 foreign nations also will attend.

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By Special Cable CALCUTTA, Nov. 15—At a garden party given by the Calcutta Indian Association Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, member of the Viceroy's Council and who was Indian representative at the Imperial Conference, said that dded that he did not think that its ZIONISTS PRAISED

If these were successful, no government could refuse to concede the semands, and if unsuccessful, the less said about constitutional advance the better.

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from the Philadelphia Navy Yard today and the Navy Department is proceeding on the supposition that nothing will be done to prevent the destruction of the ship as ordered by Mr. Wilbur on the authority of the President.

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"How could I fall to be thrilled when I saw a plece of land that had formerly been nothing but a barren rock now transformed into a blooming and glowing orchard? How could I fall to be moved by the fervent idealism of the Zionists who are converting a desert into an Eden, and how could I fall to make the resolve that I would help them in so far as it lies within me in order to make their achievements even greater.

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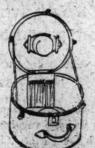
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# The Southern Heavens for December Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING THE Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, California, has just issued a third catalogue of specners, which circle ever round and round, was issued 14 years ago. The number of known spectroscopic binaries is now much enlarged, hav-ing risen from about 300 to more than

ing risen from about 300 to more than 1000.

It is that wonderful magic prism of glass, the spectroscope, which reveals to us stars revolving around each other in such close proximity that no telescope within the astronomer's ken is powerful enough to show them single. Their rays of light come to us blended as a single beam. Received through the prism of the spectroscope, the separate colors of light, like the twisted colored threads of yarns, are disentangled and present to view the rainbow band of the spectrum. Crossing the varied colored spectrum are dark lines marking gaps where the hright threads are lacking. Now, back of this dispersal of the rays into orderly array, the astronomer finds that the wavelength, the ripples in which light is propagated, determines the position of these dark lines or gaps. The scale of color or wavelength may be compared to pitch in sound. We all have noted the sharpened whistle of the incoming locomotive. In the same way when a star is moving toward us, the light waves are shortened and the spectral lines shifted toward the blue end. When the star is receding the shift is toward the red.

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enunciated about 80 years ago, but no accurate measures of the velocity of approach or recession of the stars were obtained until about 1890. With the aid of photography it became possible to measure velocities in the line of sight with great exactness. Prof. W. W. Campbell of the Lick Observatory, in his spectroscopic work, found that about one in every five bright stars examined had a variable radial velocity. It became apparent that these oscillating stars were being swung to and ing stars were being swung to and fro by dusky companions, too faint even to leave a trace of their spec-

River, to Cursa, the small star near Jan. 22. the foot of Orion. Above the Milky Way spanning the eastern sky lie some of the brightest and most striking of the constellations. Many of them, woven into ancient myth and fancy of primeval observers, record in points of light some of the earliest of human traditions. Perhaps the best known configuration in the sky is the Belt of Orion, The Pleiades are prominent in the lore of all nations, even the remotest tribes of men. They have borne an important part in the lives and activities of all primitive peoples. Looking along the Milky Way to the southward, we encounter the component parts ship Argo, now commemorated in various constellations bearing nautical names. Above the pole are the two Magellanic Clouds, apparently portions of the Milky Way, driven or possibly such as have been discovsome of the brightest and most strik-

The December Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Dec. 6 at 11 p. m., Dec. 21 at 10 p. m., Jan. 6 at 9 p. m. and Jan. 21 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

ing stars were being swung to and fro by dusty companions, too faint even to leave a trace of their spectrum. Their presence was manifest only in the oscillation of the bright component of the pair. When such radial velocities are provided on the bright component of the pair. When such radial velocities are provided on the stars in the west personal provided in the provided on the time, it is found that they form a periodic sinuous curve.

It is an interesting application of mathematical analysis to derive from these velocity curves the details respecting the binary system of stars, and to trace the orbit of their motions. All this has been thoroughly accomplished and, in the Lick catalogue of spectroscopic binary stars, no fewer than 248 have had their ofbits well determined. The binary catalogue contains the fruits of many observers and includes all stars of variable velocities announced prior, to less July.

The publication of complete authentic up-to-date material concerning the spectroscopic binaries meets an urgent need of those who by classification and other statistical study are seeking the solution, to the movements and constitution of the stars, including the nearest start, our sun.

The Constellations

Eridanus; now overhead, stretches from Achernar, the small star near from Ach Eridanus; new overhead, stretches from Achernar, the Last-of-the-land Jan. 22; Mercury on Dec. 26 and States, opened the season on Oct. 5 River, to Cursa, the small star near Jan. 22. Wercury on Dec. 26 and with an address on "America's Inter-The Planets est in World Peace."

The planet Mars remains with us The men's club of Central Presbyas an evening star, still quite ruddy

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A committee on policy has been appointed to consider problems of world interest at the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 3. Each of the Church on Temple Street. The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, distinguished prepresentative. The committee will Bradford, Eng., and now of Milton, and William H. Sweet, Governor of Maine, and William H. Sweet, Governor of Dynamics."

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Coach Smith has produced a well didlled team, possessing few outstanding stars. The California team has thus far depended on a few well executed line plays and one or two pass plays to win, So far this season Coach Smith has not opened his bag of tricks. The Blue and Gold team has shown a steady increase in offensive power and has developed defensive skill as the season has progressed. In the recent game, the Blue and Gold transity showed itself to be at the peak of defensive skill as the season has progressed. In the recent game.

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expected to give the Stanford varsity no end of trouble in the annual till. In the sayin games played by California so far this season, Imlay returned opponents punits for a gain of \$95 yards, while Young smashed through opponents lines for 402 yards. Having made a more or less unimpressive showing in its pre-Conference games, the efficiency of the Stanford varsity has increased in the same manner as the California varsity. Coach Warner has developed a quick-chargiling line and a heavy but fast moving backfield with a punch.

With the exception of the University of Idaho and the Santa Clara University teams, Stanford has played a number of comparatively weak Pacific Coast college teams, running up fairly large scores. The Stanford varsity barely nosed out the Idaho eleven, 3 to 0 in a hard-fought game on Oct. 25.

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A. A. Woods, the Syracuse representative, postponed all but one of his games this week and may not be ready to meet the champion for the six-game series which is to and Wednesday. Greenleaf faces six more games against Hesback at Roaton the last three days of the week.

Victories in the first four games against Seaback gave the champion his edge over Pasquale Natalle of Baittinors, who had taken a good hold on first by five wins in six games, with Charles Halmon of New York. Natule who has won nine games and lost three, has no engagements for the coming week.

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ater, Hammersmith, will feel it not the least attractive part of Nigel Playfair's very attractive ival of "The Duenna" is that ich, necessarily, they can neither mor hear in the work itself. Who be not near in the work itself who build guess, for example, that Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comic opera was its musical existence to the see that a teacher of singing in ath had a beautiful daughter?

Burney, himself the father of mons daughter, described the family as a "nest of nightin-" Elizabeth Ann was the finest is. Elizabeth Ann was the finest storio singer of her time when, ar's wildly romantic courtship, and wildly romantic courtship, and wildly romantic courtship, and wolce were a shade less iking, outrivated, her sister in the stories of the musical world." Reydless Lawrence, and especially insborough, never tired of paintite various members of this assishing family, who still look down us from their gold frames in stils hart galleries.

The First Performance

The Pirst Performance vent Garden in 1775. Sheridan is father-in-law, and the other nas, his brother-in-law, for setthe songs to music. The latter e several numbers, and Sheri-Jackson of Exeter, but, character-cally enough, the name of the er Linley alone appears on the final published score. His actual re of the work is said to consist fhree or four songs, a duet, a , and the overture, in a letter intreating his father-aw to come and put them "in the t way as to music." Sheridan definitely: "I want but three sairs, but there are some glees quintets in the last act that will inevitably ruined, if we have no

wintels in the last act that will evitably rulned, if we have no to set the performers in the way." Much of the music, tore, must have been collected other sources. Apparently an each century "song and dance "required as many composers e of the present day.

Sheridan knew the public ha made on an average £10.

Jokes Still Hold Laughter:
Thomas Linley admired Handel admuch that his eldest son was christened George Frederick. Instead of repeating the strange, uneventful history of the eighteenth century, Mr. Reynolds should, like Voltare, have invented history for himself. ave invented history for himself.
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A twice-told tale, in fact a mere piece of annual tattle, it would be to report that a French work has been prepared and presented by Metropolitan singers in the Italian style, though in the French language. Mr. de Luca, authentic in the title rôle of "Rigoletto," must needs guess his way through the problems of impersonation in the Coppelius, Dappertutto and Miracle of "Hoffmann." That, however, is scarcely fair to say, the characterized the cavalierly figure of Dappertutto in the Venetian

He characterized the cazalierly figure of Dappertutto in the Venetian scene strikingly. But Coppellus and Miracle? Turn back to the records of Renaud in the old Manhattan Opera performances and to those of Marcoux in the Boston Opera Interpretations

terpretations.

An extraordinarily good study Miss Borl made of Antonia. The partrait is doubtless the most serious fem-inine one that. Offenbach ever drew; and an artist of high sensibilities, like Miss Borl, knows hew to bring it up to grand opers standard, where it be-longs.

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Spies in Industry

### Books Received

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HERE are dragons these days, too. One that does a deal of quiet ravening and that seems to merit a St. George as much as another is the "Labor Spy," newly observed and described by Sidney Howard from the watch tower of the Cabot Fund for Industrial Research.

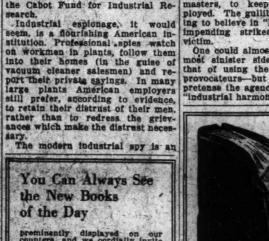
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Industrial espionage, it would seem, is a flourishing American institution. Professional spies watch on workmen in plants, follow them

One could almost forgive even the victim.

One could almost forgive even the most sinister side of this abuse—that of using the spies as agents' provocateurs—but for the mawkish pretense the agencies make of being "industrial harmonizers."

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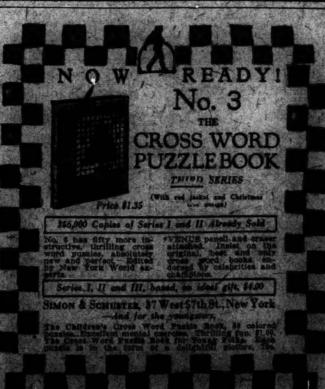
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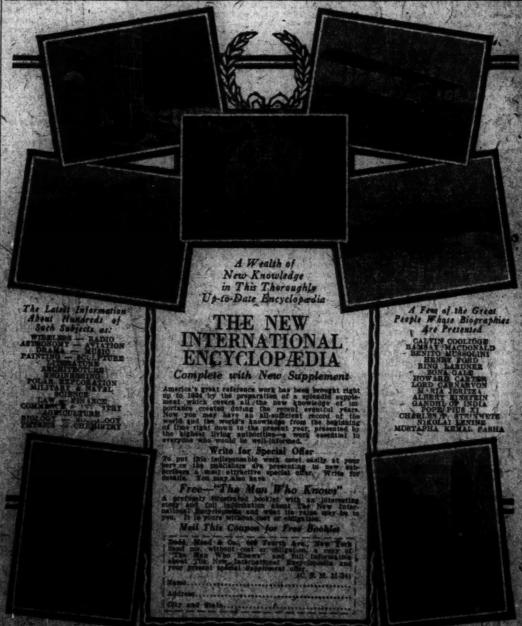
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Tyone in his siry, soar evermore, ut to each other from the peaks of space thwart ravines of azure shouts the mountaineer."

And beat about your endless line."

Steadfastness, faithful rounds, devotion to duty, silent service—these were the thoughts that great Orion within the fright Hesperus and the tremulous Star of morning, together with "the common people of the Milky Way." brought to grave Habington in the seventeenth century and to Wordsworth, Keats and Matthew Arnold in the niheteenth.

Beside the ordered movement of the stars and their likeness to a blue and golden garden, there was their music, that pure high music of the Empyreum, loved by all the poets. The great passage from Shakespeare beginning.

When the stars threw down their spears
And watered heaven with their tears."

A pair of stars, faint pins of light. Then many a star sailed into sight and all the stars, the flowers of night were round me at a leap. . . .

The stars were known to the sacient world under the aspect of steelegy, and Chaucer was a master that strange lore that made of the havens a book of tate. His poetry brimful of legendary stories retains to the zodiac, for like Dante, its master, he moved eastly amons he planets and laughtingly declared Amew all that books could tell of tary bird, and he makes constant reference to them. The stars and he makes constant reference to them. The stars had their stars and comets must announce some until happening upon earth. There a lavary hear after themselves four the training of horoscopes. We we good evidence of this, for in Gobriel Harvey and Mr. Flemthed Cambridge scholars, enterined Queen Elizabeth at Andley which was used by Shakes and the stars pain to complete themselves four the stars pain to complete themselves for the stars pain to complete the stars pain to complete themselves for the stars pain to complete the stars to the stars pain to complete the stars pain to comple

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shine
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Perhaps it was Milton who introused the idea to English poetry
with his cloudy parapets and cherub
used:

Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold."

Blake follows him and tells "I climbed a hill as light tell short a time And rooks came home in acramble

"Tis Hesperus, O most ambitious

There he stands, with glittering A ists, Hans and Leo Frank, are crown."

So Wordsworth hails the lovely have their personal and individual heraid of the night and over and over features, as evidenced, for instance,

### A Gentle Reminder

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If must have been disturbing to the complexency of some of our moderns in high a living critic of so wide the many of the result of the r

and se I stood there gasing, in sublight and in shade. They raised amail heads from gran With soft eyes unafraid.

# The Hawk at Liberty

You tested all the storms that found And battled with them as they broke.

nest,
And fing them wide, and polse them steady,
And soon are launched on heaven's broad breast.

Afanasy Afanasevich Fet. From the Siavonic Review, Translated by Oliver Elton.

LTHOUGH the two eminent art-

themselves and furnished elaborate

twins, and although they each

### At the Edge of Winter

### The Sound of Trees

The little house appears to be yet also fine. It was a second to the color of the c

Ploughing. From the Color Print (Woodcut) by Hans Frank

For in the matter of preference of sub- The weed-grown pathways

again returns to his favorite. For shelley, Hesper is "the folding star"; for Keats, the bright steadfast watcher, "in lene splendour hung sloft the night"; for Spenser, "the technique and above all the same painstaking I wrote my love on a green bay leaf; aloft the night"; for Spenser, "the technique and above all the same radiant Hesper, with his golden high artistic ideals. They do not hair."

G. T. confine their efforts to color prints, I carved two names on a leaning confine their efforts to color prints, That' the fnost's tooth chipped as bare as bone. but they have conquered a place for

Over an Entrance .

Streets; into the open courts, tiled with mosaics in a profusion of gold and color; where crumbling colonnades, exquisite in their texture. I sought a friend that I thought was lost.

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The weed-grown pathways never which had crept through the court of th

towered forlorally to the cloudess sky, and tumbling walls glowed with the process of the cloudess sky, and tumbling walls glowed with the process of the cloudess sky, and tumbling walls glowed with the process of the cloudess sky, and tumbling walls glowed with the cloudest scenes through the dramde Bassar, a long half glower and words and wor perfect form it is found not in the Queen Elizabeth, who w bosky highlands where the majestic a profound scholar, but also a lover

# with such steps as can be taken to reply to those who had brought news put right desire into effect, is an of the persecution of the Galileans: "But, except ye repent, ye shall all

voice regret over lost opportunity, In speaking of spiritual baptism rather than an intention to gain by the only true baptism—on page 242
the experience.

of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy the experience.

Regret, accompanied with repentthen it is hastening on to physical pear.

In the light of this reasoning, how inadequate is mere regret! In fact, it is worthy only to the degree in which it becomes the preliminary step Science set forth the necessity of both

to obey Him. in the light of his new contrition opens the way to the gain-vision exclaimed, "Wherefore I abhor ing of that love for God, good, which nyself, and repent in dust and ashes." attests genuine repentance.

# Repentance Better Than Regret

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Vally regrets" is the term commonly applied to that phase of thought which expresses sorrow and disappointment over one's misdeeds without an earnest effort to reform. To be conscious of wrong-doing without the desire to remedy leve the gospel," defines the step follows a faults is win indeed, and come the constant of the need to reform. To be conscious of wrong-doing without the desire to remedy leve the gospel," defines the step follows the step follows.

ne's faults is vain indeed, and con- lowing repentance in order for one ins one in his sinful course; but an to win asivation. Even more emphast longing to do better, coupled phatic were the Master's words in ance. Regret, without a desire to likewise perish." Can one, in the reform, is but the shadow of true light of this evidence, doubt the great repentance, and may be due solely importance to mortals of honest te-to a sense of disappointment at the pentance? Every mortal ultimately trend of events, rather than to the will find man's true selfhood through recognition that one's course was losing the false concept of man and evil. The well-known words of a gaining the true; but recognition of false concepts, as such, with all that "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, this sweeping reform entails, and the The saddest are these: 'It might have been'!"

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says, "Through repentance, spiritual Regret, accompanied with repentbaptism, and regeneration, mortals
baptism, and regeneration, mortals
put off their material beliefs and talse
and a genuine desire to leave sinful
individuality." Putting off material
ways in order to know and do the
beliefs, it is learned in Christian ways in order to know and do the beliefs, it is learned in Christian will of God, are preliminary to spiritual progress. Speaking of "Cumulative repentance," on page 405 of "Science and Health with Key to the derstanding; and in the degree that the spiritual truth is grasped and held is not regretted and is not lessanting. is not regretted and is not lessening, to will man's true individuality ap-

repentance and reform. amination of the question discloses
To be righteous, the first step of how far short of reform is the mere amination of the question discloses repentance is to recognize the wrong-ness of sinful deeds; then follows may be filled with regret merely bethe desire to do better, to leave the cause a certain course of action did old ways and to embark upon a not bring larger results in terms of course of righteousness in accordance his desires, evil though these desires with the highest sense of right set may be. Contrition is the handmaid forth in the teachings of the holy of repentance. The contrite heart Scriptures. The need for repentance cherishes no love for wrongdoing; was proclaimed in urgent terms by the prophets of old. Job, sorely trouver with error in its manifold forms to oled, catching a glimpse of the good- find satisfaction in higher ideals. As ness of God and of mortals' necessity those ideals approach spiritual truth,

Can one doubt that out of the depths

Repentance is made practical in the
of his sincerity Job's repentance was
genuine, extending even to the aban-How else can it prove itself to be donment of doubts and fears, and that genuine? For repentance is some-he turned whole-heartedly to God? thing more than words, even some-Exekiel received God's message in thing more than a mere denial of these words: "Repent, and turn your-sin's reality. It is the love for good selves from your idols; and turn expressed in word and deed. Only away your faces from all your abominations." This repentance, manifest-prove his progress.

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Status of Brakers' Leans

If the speculation in stocks from now on is in miscellaneous industrials to a greater extent than in the leading dividend paying issues, quite likely brokers' loans will increase. Of course, the heavy liquidation of speculative holdings this week has tended to keep loans down, if not to bring about an actual net reduction.

The stability of the market from now on will depend quite largely upon the extent of investment buying and upon the extent of investment buying and upon the extent to which the trading in so-called industrial and miscellaneous specialties predominates over the transactions in the leading and well-established shares.

The speculative, and even the investment buying of stocks this week has not been based upon anything much more tangible than it was last week. There is still general and increasing confidence in the future of the governmental and buisness situations in this country.

The time is coming when the stock market will very likely he governed more by what is definitely in sight or is actually happening than by what is prefty generally looked for.

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This is not to say that expectations with respect to business are not likely in sight or with respect to business are not likely in sight or with respect to business are not likely in sight or with respect to business are not likely in sight or with respect to business are not likely in sight or with respect to business are not likely in sight or with respect to business are not likely in sight or sight

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This is not to say that expectations with respect to business are not likely to be realized to a great extent. The only point is that, so far, the improvement in business has not been especially pronounced. It may be reasonably suggested that there has not been sufficient time since election day for guch a change. Sentiment would be adversely affected only if actual developments between now and the end of the year and during the early months of next year should not prove

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F. L. Milliken & Co., Boston: With rall-road and industrial averages breaking into new high ground, students of the averages are predicting a bull market-running over predicting a bull market-running o

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With regard to the actual making of the army, doubtless there is much in the French method with which one cannot agree, but, at any rate, it is resolived that the dissipation of the abilities which are unnecessarily incurred by the whole youth of France by the whole youth of France by the whole youth of France purpose iff asking that every young Frenchman shall serve for 18 months in the army. He can be trained just as well in a very much shorter space of time. Naturally, the longer the period of training the greater is the army actually on active service, but that is no advantage to France.

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only to determine the rôle of the reserves, but one must prepare in advance the rational utilization of all the forces of the population. The General says:

I am concerning myself particularly with the necessity of establishing a close collaboration between scientific circles and military circles, to assure that there shall be no researches or discoveries that cannot be immediately employed to increase our security. In the same way the industrial world—the bankers, the commercial organizations, in a word, all those who control the resources of the activity of the country in time of peace—must, in advance, know what will be expected of them in time of war.

Likeness to Monitor Peace Plan A careful examination of these phrases will show that when all reservations have been made, there is a striking similarity between the ideas that are thus making progress in France and the ideas expressed by the Monitor, which were cheered to the echo on all the party platforms in the United States. General Nollet continued:

A republican country which cannot think of war as anything but defensive, must understand that there are no noncombatants before an aggressor. To direct the national organization, a second element is required: it is an army of instruction. It must be sufficiently supple to accomplish two things—to give mili-

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of Clean Journalism '

It is almost a quarter of a century since the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon essayed for one week in Topeka, Kan., what he calls in a most interesting article in the Atlantic Monthly. "The Experiment of a Christian Daily." Mr. Sheldon had already written a novel, "In His Steps." in which he described

the efforts of a journalist in his daily work to do everything as he conceived Jesus would have done it in like case. The broad-minded owner of the Topeka Capital—perhaps not without humorous intent—put his paper at Mr. Sheldon's disposal for one week, that the experiment might be tried.

ment might be tried. In his account of this essay in the cleanest journalism, Mr. Sheldon sets down the general conditions under which it was made. The editor had complete authority over all departments of the paper. He employed the regular staff, but his rulings were to be accepted "in matters of personal conduct which involved such practices as the use of tobacco, drink and profanity." A clean proveners like clean thoughts can proclean newspaper, like clean thoughts, can pro-ceed only from clean minds. Perhaps it might be urged that such a code could more readily be enforced in the simple, prohibition Kansas of that day than in the less idyllic conditions of the

great cities. Yet the Monitor office is an ex-emplification of the fact that it can be and is followed, without need of enforcement.

Two of Mr. Sheldon's editorial rules merit

present-day attention: All prize lights, scandals, crime, vice, or human de-pravity, if published at all, to be defined as evil, and an attempt made in each case to discover the cause, and, if

attempt made in each case to discover the cause, and, it possible, the remedy.

The rule to govern all the management of the paper, including the political, social, and financial interests, was to be determined as nearly as possible by the standard of what Jesus would probably do if he were publishing.

Thus equipped, materially and spiritually, Mr. Sheldon went out to do battle for clean journalsm. His account of the outcome of the fray is interesting. We abridge it rigorously:

The Capital normally had a daily circulation of 15,000. In one day after the announcement of Mr. Sheldon's program, 100,000 subscriptions for his week were received. His daily average was 367,000. The Capital's press was normally capable of turning out 25,000 a day, so that the amateur editor had to print in Chicago, New York, and even in London, from matrices prepared in Topeka. The circulation extended to South America, South Africa, Australasia, and every European country. Money came in by bushels—literally. The subscription receipts for one week were \$90,000. An appeal for aid to the people of India, published but once, brought in \$100,000 in contributions besides a shipload of corn given by the farmers of Kansas.

Such were some of the material results of this essay in Christlike journalism. The full article will repay reading by all who can get access to it. Mr. Sheldon goes on to combat the theory that such a newspaper must necessarily be dull by printing a list of topics discussed and news matters covered. Concerning his treatment by the rest of the daily press, he says frankly: "Looking over the press reports which were made during that week I might which were made during that week I might be indignant, even after the lapse of a quarter of a century, if they were not so tremendously untrue as to be humorous. . . . I could have carried out my plans with far greater freedom and happiness if the press had let me alone." Yet individual opinion did not coincide with press comment. "I think it is safe to say that in my correspondence for weeks after the Capital week, I had-hundreds of letters asking if a paper along the same line could not be established," writes Mr. Sheldon, who rather ruefully adds, "No one, however, came forward with the millions necessary to establish it."

Just eight years after this very worthy ex-periment in clean journalism, The Christian Science Monitor was founded by Mary Baker Eddy. There was less of the dramatic element in its launching. Its appearance was not preceded, as in the case of the Topeka paper, by appeals to evangelical churches all over the United States, "the formation of clubs, young people's societies, and various religious and social organizations." It was put forth simply and quietly as a daily newspaper which simply and quietly as a daily newspaper which would meet a need that Mrs. Eddy had long efore expressed in these words:

Looking over the newspapers of the day, one naturally effects that if is dangerous to live, so loaded with disease eams the very air. These descriptions carry fear to many minds, to be depicted in some future time upon the ody. A periodical of our own will counteract to some xtent this public muisance; for through our paper, at the price at which we shall issue it, we shall be able to each many homes with healing, purifying thought.

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It was not to be a temporary experiment but a permanent contribution to the good of the world. The code she laid down for the direction of all its editors was not elaborate, but complete. It was in one sentence: "The object of the Monitor is to Injure no man, but to bless all mankind."

The implications of that rule are almost illimitable. They necessarily make of the Monitor an international newspaper, blessing all mankind and not merely those of a certain nationality. They compel the omission of scandal and gossip, ill-natured comment, the stories of crimes or disaster, which when imprinted upon the mind invariably injure those affected by them. And if the Monitor did not in a brief season of public excitement attain so great a circulation as was enjoyed by the Topeka Capital during its brief season of Mr. Sheldon's editorship, it has obtained readers in every known quarter of the globe, and has received from them and from the business community to which all newspapers must look for their main support such generous appreciation as has made it a permanent, instead of an ephemeral, argument for clean journalism.

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way in which Mr. Sheldon's experiment was treated by the press of the Nation and the courteous attention, given to The Christian Science Monitor by the rest of the journalistic field. Those active in journalism in 1900 can only look back with regret, if not with mortification, to the manner in which Mr. Sheldon's essay was treated. Whether it was that other publisher's felt that their strongholds were menaced, or whether because of a certain tendency to flippancy which leads the newspaper press so often to dismiss contemptupually that which is novel and which seems to outrage established business tenets and to substitute for them ethical convictions, the fact remains that the attitude of the American press toward his experiment was one mainly of toward his experiment was one mainly of

It is quite true that the editors of the Monitor on its first appearance had pointed out to them from many journalistic sources the great mortality among newspapers of even a less problematic character, but in the sixteen years of its life this attitude of doubt as to its permanency, on the part of its contemporaries, has been dispelled, and it has nothing but gratitude to the newspapers of two continents that treat its opinions and methods with respect, even though they do not always adopt either.

The editorial code of the Monitor is perhaps less difficult of maintenance than was that adopted by Mr. Sheldon. The adjuration "to injure no man, but to bless all mankind," is but a direction to its editors to observe at all times the Golden Rule, and as for the nature of the news which it finds most suitable for its columns, it is defined explicitly in the Epistle to the Philippians (4:8), where all may find it and any who have their minds in tune with Principle may well follow it:

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

At the expiration of a quarter of a century the Monitor is glad to express to Mr. Sheldon its gratification that he is able now to tell the story of what was a notable and an admirable essay in clean journalism. That at the time he was forced to note that no one was forthcoming with the millions necessary to give permanence to his experiment, is perhaps not surprising. We are sure he will join in the hope that the time may yet come when no one will be forth-coming with millions for the support of a newspaper which fails of the high purposes which animated him at the time of his experiment.

It is altogether probable that Governor Cox of Massachusetts, in designating William M.

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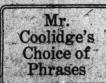
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Butler as interim successor to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, acted in accord with what would have been the expressed choice of the voters of that State had it been necessary to call a special election for the pur-

pose of filling the vacancy. In every sense of the word, Mr. Butler was the logical candidate. He is, of course, in full sympathy with the Administration, to which the people of Massachusetts have given their overwhelming indorsement. He will uphold the hands of the President at a time when strong personal and political support will count for much.

By experience and training the new Senator is abundantly qualified to render invaluable service to both State and Nation. Yet he cannot, because of the rules of precedence which govern the august body to which he has been appointed, hope to at once achieve even a deee of leadership. He must serve, as all others have served, his period of apprenticeship. His present tenure, as fixed by his official commission, is short. In November, 1926, he will be obliged to stand for election, in case he desires longer service. But he will at once be recognized by his colleagues as a forceful spokesman for the President. It has been said, and probably truthfully, that since his accession to his present high office Mr. Coolidge has been without a personal champion in the upper house of Congress. He will be reassured, no doubt, by the knowledge that he is now to have a friend at court.

Even the most casual observer must have been conscious, as he or she has read the



published addresses of President Coolidge, or listened to them as they have been radiocast by that inclusive process which has made it pos-sible for one person to be heard simultaneously

by a million, of the President's almost unvarying selection of short words and phrases. Employed by one less adroit and logical than he, the practice might tend to stiltedness or unpleasant abruptness. But he seems to have found, and to have proved, that a short sentence may be turned as smoothly and as euphoniously as a long one, and that short words, when expressive of the sense desired to be conveyed, fall as naturally and as pleasantly upon the ear as

President has expressed, in a few simple words, this plain truism: "The law of life, the law of progress, is the law of obedience, the law of service." Again, "There can be no national greatness which does not rest upon the personal integrity of the people." These, and scores of others which might be quoted, are not mere platitudes. They bring in their wake the clear ring of truth. They are so terse that their meaning cannot be misconstrued.

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has turned in his successful effort to gain this marked proficiency in expression. The secret he has uncovered perhaps does not lie as deep as some of us may have supposed. Possibly one may conclude, if there is something direct and forceful to be said, that no confusing array of words is needed to express the thought. In a recently published volume, "The Mystery of Words," the author, Ralcy Husted Bell, quotes verses written by J. A. Alexander which illustrate the telling force of words of one syllable. One of these verses is:

To joy's quick step as well as grief's low tread.

The sweet plain words we learn at first keep time.

And though the theme be sad or gay or grand,

With each, with all these may be made to chime.

In thought or speech or song or proces or rhyme.

There is the rule. It is plain enough and simple enough, and yet it is not always fol-lowed, nor is it always easy to follow. Because of this it is conceded that those who, intuitively or by studious effort, do follow it, have achieved something to be admired and commended.

Sam Walter Foss told in jingling rhymes of wo men, one of whom thought that the new

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world was going altogether too fast and tried to hold it back, while the other, sure that the old world was running too slowly, got behind and pushed with all his might. The net result was that the world

jogged on its way at its usual pace, quite unconscious of the reforming radical or the reactionary conservative.

The recent political campaigns in the United States and Great Britain have been noticeable for the extent to which the terms "radical" and "reactionary" have been used to describe certain parties or individuals. The partisan press and the campaign orators seemed to believe that if they could fasten one of these labels on their opponents they had convicted them of being antagonists of the public welfare, who should be voted into obscurity. In both countries there were parties that might justly be termed "radical" in the proper sense of that word, as they proposed remedies for existing defects in the social order that they believed would uproot the economic disorders against

which they complained.
On the other side were the conservative forces who protested against a change, and asserted that the remedies proposed by the radicals would make things far worse, instead of improving them. Between the radicals, or progressives, as they termed themselves, and the con-servatives, there were the Liberals in Great Britain and the Democrats in the United States, who epnceded that conditions were far from perfection, and were opposed to a policy of standing still, but were unable to accept the proposals of the Socialists or the followers of La Follette. The line of cleavage was not so clear in America as in British politics, but in a general way the American Democrat stood for much the same theories of government as did the British Liberal.

That the voters, confronted with a choice be tween what was regarded as dangerous radical-ism and the established order, should have preferred something tried and proved to new venforces that hold together (whether this solid earth or the civilized society that has slowly been evolved upon it) are stronger than those tending to pull apart. Changes there must, and will, be, but the disposition to hold fast to that which has been tested and found fairly workable in public affairs will in the main prevail over the tendency to turn things upside down in order to see if they will work better that way.

## Editorial Notes

No idle tribute was it which was accorded to No idle tribute was it which was accorded to Sir Alfred Robbins, president of the Board of General Purposes, the administrative body of the Grand Lodge of English Freemasons, by President Coolidge, in the latter's communication to Sir Alfred regarding his recent visit to the United States. In this letter the President expressed the feeling that Sir Alfred's mission to America was certainly calculated to promote friendship and understanding in the relations between the two countries. "The fruition of friendship," Mrs. Eddy has written, "the world's arms outstretched to us, heart meeting heart arms outstretched to us, heart meeting heart across continents and oceans, . . . these are enough to make this hour glad."

Although no foreign engineer is to be permitted to assist in the assembling of the plant, the fact that the "Sacred City" of Lhasa, in Tibet, is about to install its first electric plant, a hydrogenerator, constitutes a significant sign of the times. According to the Electrical Times of London all of the apparatus is to be carried on muleback up the 11,800-foot elevation from which the city looks down. When once within the walls, it is to be erected by natives who have watched and studied construction of the plant in its factory. Slowly but surely, the superstitions of the ages are melting away before the light of Truth.

### Music Festivals of Estonia.

A.visitor to Estonia cannot fail to be impressed by a manifestation of national enthusiasm in operatic reformances, or chestral concerts, and especially the ng festivals, which, like the Welsh Eisteddfods, bring gether great convocations from every part of the land give expression to the patriotic aspiration in "commity singing."

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Estonia's first minister to the United States, Prof. Antonius Pitp, is a scholarly enthusiast in all that relates to the social evolution and cultural development of the braye little Battic republic. He was a lecturer at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown last summer, and there it was my good fortune to encounter him.

At my request, he passed in review the history of Estonia's remarkable song festivals, a history inseparable, as he pointed out, from her rise to independent place and power, for each of these gatherings meant the reaffirmation of her fervent ideal of liberty.

"The development of Estonian national life" he declared, "is very closely associated with music and song. Estonia is rich in folk lore and folk music. The national collection comprises 25,000 tales, 55,000 riddles, 50,000 magic formulas and superstitions, 55,000 proverbs, 70,000 numbers of epical, lyrical, wedding songs, with 15,000 magicals.

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"The first general song festival was held in Dorpat in 1855, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the abolition of slavery in Estonia. Male choirs to the number of 42, and three orchestres, totaling 739 participants all told, performed in this festival. The music was chiefly of an ecclesiastical character. The importance of this first festival lay in the fact that it helped to awaken the sense of national self-consciousness.

"As guests of that song festival many Finnish and Hungarian men of art and letters participated. The event in their eyes signalized the intellectual rebirth of the third branch of the Finnish-Ugrian race.

"A second song festival was held ten years later, also in Dorpat. As before, the participants were male choirs and orchestras, but their number had considerably increased. The program was still dominated by religious hymns, but Estonian composers took a more prominent part. The number in the audience had increased to 10,000. Patriotic addresses were delivered which increased the national feeling of the population.

"The third song festival occurred at Reval in 1880, the occasion being the completion of 25 years of the reign of Alexander II. The program comprised two parts, one of religious and the other of popular music. The number of participating choirs was somewhat smaller, but the program had a more marked national character. During the period between 1880 and 1890 a Russification policy was introduced in the Baltic provinces, and the manifestation of distinct national life was not tolerated.

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"The fourth general song festival, of June, 1891, at Dorpat, was announced to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the reign of Emperor Alexander III," as the loyal patriotic pretext was essential. Whereas at previous song festivals the German clergy and nobility had played quite an important fole, all the enterprises being under their patronage and protected by local Russian administration, this fourth song festival was managed

entirely by the Estonians themselves. The number of participants increased to 2700, and besides the male choirs, mixed choirs were introduced for the first time.

"The fifth festival fook place at Dorpat in 1894, the occasion being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the abolition of slavery in Estonia.

"At Reval in June, 1886, the sixth festival again brought together 6000 players and singers, in 200 mixed choirs and 138 male choirs, and, as a Lovelty, five female choirs. The program was composed chiefly of the works of Estonian folk music composers and the scores of Finnish, composers. The religious element was not so prominent as on former occasions, although even at that time all the festivale were preluded by a divine service in the Lutheran and Greek Orthodox churches.

"A period of a strong reactionary policy on the part of Russian peoples, marked the end of the nineteenth century. Attempts to organize a new song festival were defeated by the Russian Administration. Then followed the Russo-Japanese War and the Russian Revolution, events distinctly unfavorable to such idealistic enterprises.

"Fourteen years later, in 1916, the seventh general festival was held in Reval. It was organized by the singing society known as 'Estonia,' whose purpose was to lay the corner stone of its new building and obtain by popular subscription the necessary funds for the construction. This time, in addition to organizations from within the country, there were 35 choirs of Estonians from Russia, Siberia and other regions outside Estonia. A special concert of Estonian folk songs was given during the festival.

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"It was apparent to all that the Estonian nation had made enormous progress since the previous festival and developed into a real political and economic power. The climax came on the last day of the general concert, when the Estonian national anthem, popularly accepted by everybody but not officially recognized by anyone, was sung. This anthem had been struck out of the program by the Russian governor, but the whole population defiantly arose and sang it without a conductor, so that the Russian governor himself was obliged to stand up and salute. By way of retallation the governor prohibited the ceremonial laying of the corner stone of the theater 'Estonia.' Nevertheless, the corner stone was laid, without speeches, in the presence of an enormous concourse. concourse.

"The eighth and most recent festival was held in "The eighth and most recent festival was held in 1923. This festival commemorated the fifth anniversary of Estonian independence. The number of performers, much larger than at any previous festival, reveals the popular enthusiasm. A special committee of the League of Estonian Singers organized the concerts. The attendance at each concert was estimated at about 200,000. All concerts were held in the open park of Katherine Valley (Kadriorg), in Reval, and were heard for two miles out at sea, where many were listening in boats to the concert of the biggest chorus in the world. A special platform in, the style of ancient Greece was built for the singers. The program was entirely from the works of Estonian composers.

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"It is not surprising that the Estonian song festival is intimately linked with the social and economic evolu-tion of the Estonian people. The permeative influence of the music has intensified Estonian nationalism, and under Russian rule it was the only way to demonstrate the national unity."

# The Week in New York

New York, Nov. 15

The development of commercial aviation, to judge from the ideas being put forward here, may be much nearer than it might seem from the empty skies. The first of what the designers, a group of Russians on Long Island, hope may be a regular output of twelve-passenger planes, has recently been completed and successfully flown. The possibility of turning out one and two passenger planes at \$500 each was confidently predicted here, also, by Alexander Klemin, associate professor of seronauties of New York University. The construction, too, of 100 planes for the United States Government is about to commence by H. G. Fokker, the Dutch designer, who has arrived to begin work. The formation of a company to operate air taxles at 20 cents a mile and at a speed of about 100 miles an hour has just been announced by Col. H. E. Hartney, who commanded an air squadron in the American Expeditionary Force. What is perhaps even more important is the indication that business men are waiting for commercial air lines, which was given this week when Robert E. M. Cowle, president of the American Railway Express Company, announced that his company would give the exclusive contract for convergency its nackages to any company that could estabthat his company would give the exclusive contract for carrying its packages to any company that could estab-lish and operate a dependable air service. Construction of course, has been delayed to await the growth of pub-lic confidence, though with the repeated success of the recent aerial exploits, that may be farther advanced than the promoters realize.

A vivid picture of the League of Nations at work in its recent session was given to the Women's Pro-League Council here this week by Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont. Her dominant impression as she came away, she said, was "of the goodness of the League." It was a "geing concern." "It created an atmosphere that made us all feel that great things were going on there; that if we gave it a chance it would do great things for the world." There was a tense seriousness among the delegates to the Assembly who, contrary to the habits of representatives in other legislative bodies, crowded into their places and itstened to speech after speech with hushed breath. And, best of all, there was the group of prime ministers whom Mrs. Lamont was privileged to hear discussing the League protocol for reduction of armament. Without the haughty national dignity so emphasized in old diplomacy, and with a frankness born of regard for one another's needs and of respect for each other's purposes, they proposed, debated, and passed upon point after point, until word by word, and clause by clause, the document came to be the expression of their single aim. It seemed to her to mean, Mrs. Lamont said, that the hour had come for the idea of international co-operation, and that therein lay the assurance of the League's future.

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Post-war Germany is now financially recognized by Wall Street. The Reichsmark, the new currency established on a gold basis as a result of the coming into operation of the Dawes plan, is now being listed by some of the banks. It has a value of 23.3 cents, and has held close to that price since trading in it started on the exchange. No actual currency has been received yet, though several banks are selling drafts in it, payable in Germany. When trading in it has become general, so that the exchange price is considered fairly stable, it is expected that financial relations will be drawn closer by some loans here to German banks.

The cottage at Saranac Lake, N. Y. in which Robert Louis Stevenson lived for nearly a year, has just been acquired by the Stevenson Society of America, to be kept as a permanent memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Baker, who took Stevenson in as a lodger, had had for many years an arrangement with the society for keeping the room he occupied open to visitors. Now the whole house is to be made the center for the collection of all kinds of relics connected with his life. Quite a number of mementos are new in the United States several of them, including the original manuscript of all but the law three chapters of Kidnapped and a first edition of "A Child's Garden of Verses," figuring this week in a sale at one of the galleries. The degree of interest was shown in the fact that the manuscript of "Kidnapped" sold for \$10,000.

A college course of "30,000 miles," to consist of a trip ground the world lasting one scholastic year, has been planned by Dr. James B. Lough of New York University and carried almost to the point of realisation. Negetiations are in progress with the United States Shipping Board to obtain one of its ships large enough to carry a good-liked party of stylents and portessory plaged their aid in the anterprise, and some others may follow. The plan is to have the students hea

tory, and credit will be allowed for one year of college work. The expense, according to the plan, would not be much more than that for one year at any of the large universities.

There are, of course, some great open spaces left in the United States, but hardly any ao great but that Americans can gasp at the size of the sheep ranch owned by the "Wool Queen of South America," Mme. S. B. de Valenzuela, who has just sailed on the Essequibo back to southern Patagonia. Argentina, to her homestead of 20,000 square miles. She had to go back to supervise the clipping of her 2,000,000 sheep and the sending to market of the 5,000,000 pounds of wool.

There is a certain philosophic grandeur in a country where battles can be carried on in such a fashion as that described by Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who has just come back here from a trip to China. The battle he described was a naval one, typical, he said, of the naval battles of China. It began when five fighting ships of each side met. The opposing commanders at once began sending out strong arguments to win the others over. After a great deal of debate four commanders from one side were convinced and induced to join the other side. The fifth, however, held out for a long time, but eventually even he changed his mind, and the battle went, if not to the just, at least to the most persuasive.

# Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are icologists, but the editor must remain su-judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hald himself or this newspaper temponable for the Jacks or opinions gresented. Associated mous letters are destroyed unread.

'Regarding Immigration to Canada" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Mr. John Barnett's letter in your issue of Oct. 21 is welcome as an exposition of the actual arrangements made between the Imperial Ex-Service Association (of India) and the Soldiers' Settlement Board of Canada in August, 1923. Nevertheless, my party were shipped from Bombay, after being told the story I mentioned is my first letter, published by you on Oct. 2, in the middle of June, last, and before the association could have had time to set the letter, which Mr. Sarnett sent from Canada and Canada a time to get the letter which Mr. Barnett sent from Can-ada on June 7.

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This is the first official news I have had of the arrangement having been made for the farm laborer type of man only to be shipped; and your issue containing Mr. Barnett's letter will be the carrier of the first news the Indo-British public in India will get on the subject.

In regard to the class of men sent by India. I—can speak for my own party only.

One was a land surveyor, an ex-captain of the Indian Army, with a first-class army record and one or two "mentions" during the war. He was physically sound This man is at present making a livelihood as a water-side laborer, fumigating ships.

One man was a lad in the middle twentles who had served two years in the ranks of a machine gun unit and been awarded a commission later. This boy resigned a permanent position in the firm of Shaw, Wallace & Co. of India, where he was earning the equivalent (300 rupess) of \$100 a month, in order to avail himself of the "splendid opportunity" of starting in Canada! This man took the first job he could find, on a farm, I understand, at about \$25 a month. He paid his own passage out to the Ex-Services Association for this privilege!

The third man had been a sergeant, and while having no professional or trade qualification, was physically strong. He wasted no time in arriving at a decision to beat it" out of the country at the first opportunity, and with this end in view traveled eastward. Where he is or what he is doing I cannot say.

For myself, I know I am physically fit, and have managed to pay my way up to date without "coming down on its rates." I have done automobile repair work when it came my way, peddled a few Indian photographs I had with me, and have now secured a small job that pays my board and rest.

The closing sentence of Mr. Barnett's letter is irrelevant. If it had any bearing on the discussion, it would stamp all those Scottish would-be settlers who returned to Scotland (after a trial of conditions here) as "leaners, who are always looki